Amendments to the Specification:

Please replace the paragraph beginning at page 8, line 16 with the following amended paragraph:

Referring to FIG. 1, a distributed application environment 10 is shown. The environment 10 is a computing environment in which computer software applications are implemented or installed. The environment 10 includes user systems (also referred to as client systems) 12 and 14. Each of the user systems 12 and 14 is connected to a network of computers such as the Internet 16. Other networks may include, for example, local area networks (LANs), wide area networks (WANs), intranets, and wireless Internet. A server system 18 and a server system 20 are linked to the Internet 16. Server systems 18 and 20 are often referred to as application servers or database servers. An example server system is a web server such as an Apache web server (see http://www.apache.org). In general, the servers 18 and 20 each execute a computer program that provides services to other computer programs in the same or other computers, such as user systems 12 and 14. In a client/server programming model, each of the server systems 18 and 20 executes a program that awaits and fulfills requests from client programs in the same or other computers, such as the user systems 12 and 14.

Please replace the paragraph beginning at page 20, line 14 with the following amended paragraph:

The database calls 120 are illustrated with four different variations delimited by the <REC></REC> tags depending on what interaction is needed with the database. This is accomplished by adding a different parameter or action to the initial <REC> </REC> tags for each request. These parameters are shown ~~show~~ as an example, other parameters and tags would be added to define various other database calls required by different databases. The same is true for the stored procedure calls. Additional functionality or access to various programming structures and languages can be gained by changing the parameter types or by adding new tags. This flexible structure allows not only for the expansion of existing requests but also for the

addition of new and different requests as newer technology and requirements come to light. For example, as wireless computer devices become more standardized, an additional call type can be added to the XML Request structure for accessing these devices by assigning a new set of XML tags that would be structured toward the devices parameter/data requirements. This new call type would then be added to the XML structure process 104 to execute the requests.